

## MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1872.

## THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION. THE ROAD TO VICTORY.

The Cincinnati Convention is a big week.

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## TORNADO.

Immense Destruction of Property at

Shreveport, by a High Wind.

List of Sufferers and amount of Dam-

ages in Dollars—Freaks of the

Blat.

The Shreveport Times, received yes-

terday, says: The effects of the tornado,

in saloon's parlance, which swept

over this place on Friday evening,

was much more destructive than

we had any conception of. From the

northwest, but few in number; for

instance, it parted the cables of the

River No. 10, and drove her out into

the river, but fortunately shifted im-

mediately, and sent her into the shore

without doing her any harm.

The amount of damage to property is

difficult to arrive at with any degree of

certainty, though it is the impression of

those who have given the matter most

careful investigation that it will be in

the neighborhood of eighty thousand

dollars. A great number of residences

in the suburbs, mainly within a circle of

one mile from the city, were injured to a

considerable extent. At least thirty

buildings, generally small ones, were

completely blown down. The residence

of Mr. Conway, about a mile from the

city, was unroofed and shorn of its

chimney. The family were forced to

leave it and seek shelter elsewhere.

The house was made with the shale

trees in and around the town. In fact,

it might be safe to assume that the

shale trees were the cause of the damage.

The other portions of the city were

not so much injured. The most serious

injury to persons and property was

done to the property of Mr. Conway.

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## RAILROAD NEWS.

This road is now wisely and prudently

managed. It has just received seven

miles of iron rails, and will be thor-

oughly re-laid. Very soon the regular

superintendent will hold the regular

meeting at Huntington, to Jackson and

thence to Memphis. The road is in

excellent order, and a charter already

granted by Kentucky, from Union City,

fifty miles, to Columbus, Kentucky.

Miscellaneous.

The Central railroad of Georgia pro-

posed to connect this place with

Louisville.

A number of employees on a strike on

the Louisville and Nashville railroad

obstructed the track by running off

the rails, regardless of time or other

trains. The company have taken steps to

prevent this kind of work hereafter.

A stork operator of the telegraph, on

the line of the Burlington and Man-

assett railroad, Iowa, who has to re-

port each passing train, insures his

neighborhood of thirty thousand

dollars. A great number of residences

in the suburbs, mainly within a circle of

one mile from the city, were injured to a

considerable extent. At least thirty

buildings, generally small ones, were

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## KISS OR NO KISS.

Either was an insult to be stored for

in letters from the past.

The following amusing episode is said to

have lately occurred at the Court

Theater in London. In the performance

of the play "The Two Gentlemen of

Verona," the Duke of Milan, who is

played by Mr. Henry Irving, has to

kiss the Duke of Ferrara, who is

played by Mr. Charles Reade. The

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on the cheek. The Duke of Ferrara,

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